



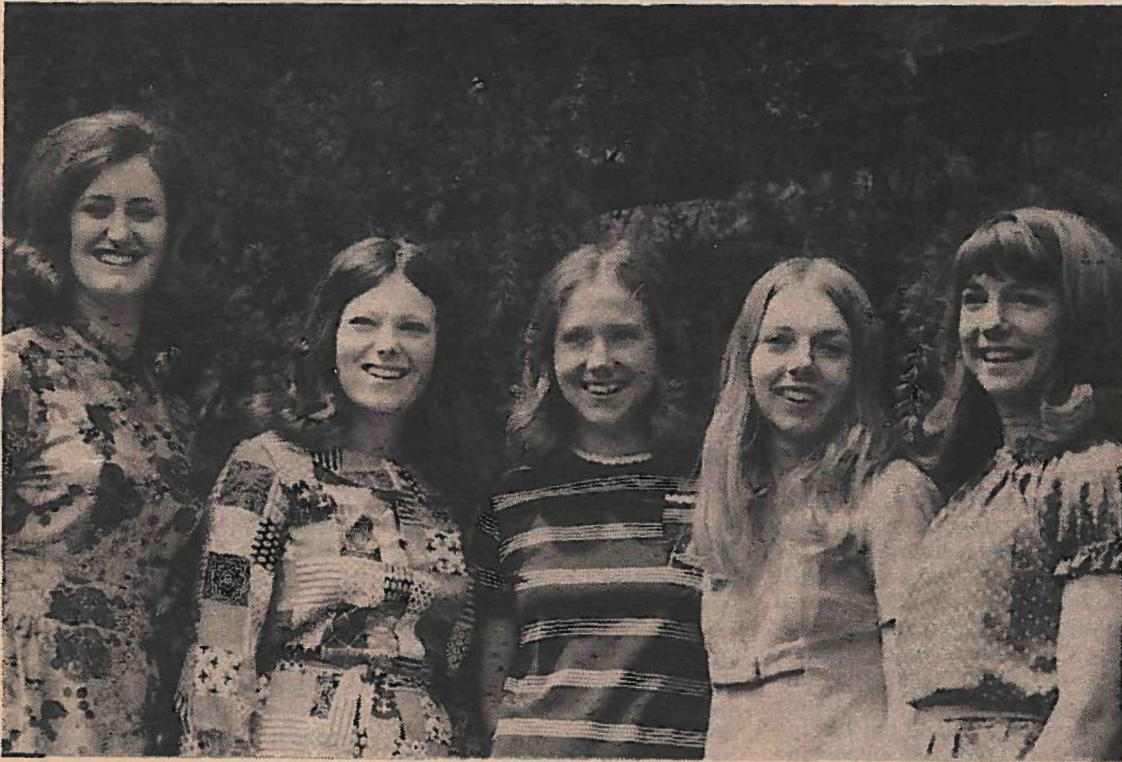
The Crescent

Vol. 83 No. 9

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

Friday, May 5, 1972

May Day Celebration, 1972



MAY DAY COURT exhibits winning smiles. Left to right - Princess Barbara Grinalds, Princess Sharon Dunlap, Queen Becki Rust, Princess Sarah Jane Tarr, Princess Ellen Perry.

May Court Crowned

by Louise Minthorne
It was just one year ago, May Day weekend, that Becki Rust and her family visited George Fox College. They decided that, though it was a delightful school, it was just too expensive. So Becki planned on another year at the University of Montana.

But God had other plans. And this weekend Queen Becki Rust will reign over May Day, 1972.

Becki, a junior elementary education major from Missoula, Montana, plans to become a remedial reading specialist. She is a member of the Edwards dorm council and is on the SCU board. She enjoys sewing, but her major hobby is sports. She especially enjoys skiing, horseback riding, tennis, football, baseball, basketball, softball. . . .

Another favorite sport is playing frisbee. But this has proved dangerous to Becki, as

the cast on her foot will testify. May Day will not be graced with a limp-along queen, however. Becki's cast came off Thursday before the festivities began.

Asked about herself, Becki replies, "I'm just me! I don't have anything special to report on. I do eat grapefruit and dill pickles at night, though."

Becki may think she has nothing special about her, but her exuberance in life and her interest in everything going on around her is a characteristic which will make May Day 1972 a delightful weekend.

Becki will be escorted by Prince Consort Bob Bletcher. Bob, also a junior, is a Bible-Christian education major from Portland.

Becki and Bob will be accompanied by a court of four couples. Sara Jane Tarr, a junior from Clifton, Colo., is a medical technical major. She

will attend Emmanuel Medical Technical School next fall. Sara will be escorted by her fiancée, Steve Hoerauf. He is a junior and a music major from Lacomb.

Senior music major Barbara Grinalds, from Spokane, Wash., will be escorted by Ron Rittenhouse. Ron is a senior biology major from Salem.

Sharon Dunlap, senior princess, is a psych-soc major from Eugene. She will be escorted by Gary Jackson, senior, business administration major from Whittier, Calif.

Ellen Perry, homecoming queen, is also a May Day princess. She is a music education major sophomore from Denair, Calif. She will be escorted by Stan Morse. Stan, ASGFC president for 1971-72, is a senior chemistry major from Camas, Wash.

Un Party Held for War Relief

by Jo Ann Lehman
George Fox's super-successful "Un Party," sponsored by the Student Senate, was held April 28.

What is an "Un-Party?" Well, this "Un" was held to raise money for the needy people of Bangladesh. Instead of spending weekend money elsewhere, many students and faculty contributed to this cause by enjoying an evening of good time.

The party was held in Heacock Commons, where assorted games were played. Ruth Ann Hadley was crowned

"Un Queen" for the evening, "dolled up" by Ken Carsley as part of one event.

Greg Slemp attracted a major portion of attention as he bravely downed 50 live goldfish! For people with less exotic tastes, plenty of Un-cola, Saga Cookies and ice cream bars filled the bill.

Senate members displayed their acting abilities in a short play "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga." The comedy about a "Private Roman Eye" solving the Julius Caesar murder case was presented with due apologies to William Shakespeare.

Everyone then made an original contribution to a reading of "Dear Abby" letters and answers. To top off the action, nickel rides on a real fire engine were provided - everyone seemed anxious to take part.

Dr. Le Shana presented a short film on the actual conditions in Bangladesh to re-emphasize the very worthy purpose of this "Un-Party." Senate members thanked all who attended and contributed. This just goes to show that giving can be a lot of fun - for every "un," they said.

Activities Planned

by Louise Minthorne

A wealth of activities are planned for GFC's "Treasure Island" May Day. With Queen Becki Rust and Prince Consort Bob Bletcher to reign the weekend of May 5, 6, 7 is sure to be reminiscent of a Caribbean holiday. Shed your everyday concerns and come to Treasure Island . . .

The weekend opens Friday at 11 a.m. with special chapel featuring the contemporary gospel singing group, "Children of the Son." The group also will present a concert at 8 p.m.

The evening concert will be open to the Newberg community and alumni. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted to help cover the group's traveling expenses. Both the chapel and evening concert will be in Wood-Man Auditorium.

The evening concert of "Children of the Son" will be followed by a reception for the college community in Heacock Commons.

Festivities continue Saturday at 11 a.m. as the Queen is officially crowned on the south lawn near Wood-Man Hall. The coronation will be graced by the winding of the maypole by a group of modern pirates, imported from the freshman class especially for this purpose. There will be various special musical presentations.

Choir Feasts

April 28, a car caravan of choir members and their friends left the George Fox College Campus. They were not told their destination, but were warned to have "at least a full tank of gas."

Their unknown destination turned out to be this year's site of the annual choir banquet. Its purpose was to "relive choir tour and other choir experiences during the

Following lunch at noon, the Bruin ball-players will meet rival Northwest Nazarene players on the baseball field. "Take me out to the ball game," and "root, root, root for the old team," as the Bruins, hopefully, add the treasure of victory to the festivities of the weekend. Game time is 1 p.m.

An open-air concert will be presented by Prof. Joseph Gilmore and the George Fox stage band at 4 p.m. The rousing music of the band will be heard on Shambaugh Library plaza.

A Caribbean buffet will be presented by Joey Soon and the staff of Saga Food at 4:45 p.m. The delicious food and delightful decor of the meal will be fit for a Queen - ours, of course.

The evening will be culminated by a concert presented at Newberg High School gymnasium at 7:30. Half the program will feature the Newberg High band; half will present the George Fox concert band. The program will end with the performance of Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," combining both bands.

An organ recital by Prof. Rand Howard will conclude May Day weekend. The recital will be in Wood-Man Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Full of activities and excitement, a trip to the "Treasure Island" of George Fox College is sure to be a May Day memory to treasure.

year." Color slides and prints as well as vocal action aided this experience.

Several skits--some portraying real life--made their way onto the agenda. They were followed by a more serious consideration.

Choir officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected and installed.



MR. AND MRS. PETER SNOW welcome visitors to the opening reception of Fine Arts IV.

This and That

by Nancy Gathright

Since I have become editor, various students and faculty members have spent a great deal of time telling me about their favorite, or perhaps their least favorite, gripe.

One of the main gripes of the last few weeks centered around a certain assault on the olfactory organs of those spending time in Calder Center. Various persons attributed the problem to different sources. One student was heard to comment, "I wish they would fix the plumbing over here. This is getting too much."

Another student singled out the chemistry department as the cause of the "perfume" floating

through Calder.

One professor attributes the problem to an overzealous biology student who is trying to hatch some duck eggs in the Calder Center's animal room.

Prof. Ed Higgins commented, "It stinks."

While on the subject of gripes, I appreciate the kind comments that I have received from many of you. I even received some comments stating that they hoped I would get a good response to my appeal for writers. The problem is that in spite of all the nice things people have been saying, no one has had the nerve to say, "Here is a story you might want to use in the paper." Let's go, this is your paper.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

With regard to "The Straight Skinny" of April 24, the administration has not justified its selection with regard to the re-hiring of professors, as far as I am concerned. I cannot reconcile the administration's declining to renew the contracts of Hugh Salisbury and Roy Clark with financial expediency.

Both these professors are outstanding in their extensive involvement as speakers apart from GFC. Both are featured on regular radio programs. Both have made invaluable contributions to the spiritual life on campus as outstanding men of God.

What dollars and cents figure are you going to attach to Hugh Salisbury who has been instrumental in promoting the increase in enrollment the administration insists is imperative? At least two students who came to Fox to learn under Salisbury will be leaving next year. Salisbury's classes are some of the largest on campus, attesting to his tremendous ability to communicate.

How much is the publicity generated by the outside speaking engagements and radio ministries of these men worth? Has the support the college receives in the forms of enrollment and monetary gifts been considered (not to mention the prayer support that has been generated)?

"The Board (of Trustees) decided that the athletic program was worthwhile particularly with regard to its value as a public relations tool", said the article. Are not the ministries of Salisbury and Clark, as professors at Fox, to thousands of

Christian people also valuable as "public relations tools"?

I am convinced that if the administration were to evaluate the return of their investment in each professor, professors Salisbury and Clark would be far from the bottom of the list.

- Anonymous

Dear Editor:

Bravo for "White Waters," the bluegrass band that played on campus recently. They're not from "Plasticville," USA, but from down home. Most of the other groups who play here on campus, and even our own music groups, often have an "affected" opinion of themselves, without having experienced much of life itself, they're going to tell you all about it.

"White Waters," however, came on as highly technical folk and country musicians, who were in the process of creating their music again while they were singing it from heart. I mean heart.

I counted two songs on the whole concert that they had not written themselves, no three. Each of them changed instruments several times, and none were limited to one role.

The groups which go out of this community of believers would do well to take a lesson from the vitality and enthusiasm this group, "White Waters," had. Quite apart from any technical considerations of this performance, everyone had a good time. Thanks, Patt, let's bring 'em back agin.

Larry Hill

Contributions may be turned in to any staff member or may be sent to SUB box "A". Please include your name. If you do not want your name published please enclose a note stating that you wish to remain anonymous.

THE CRESCENT

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THE STRAIGHT SKINNY

by Greg Haskell

There has been quite a communication gap with regard to what is going on as far as the SUB is concerned. In fact, the majority of students don't understand the basis on which SUB is run.

We, as the student body, own the SUB (excluding Heacock, the bookstore, and the post office). We are responsible for making mortgage payments and for providing custodial services. These costs are covered through student fees. Each of us contributes \$10 a term toward SUB costs.

It is the responsibility of the SUB board to administer these funds in paying for the maintenance and improvement of the SUB.

At the beginning of fall term, the SUB facilities were in very poor repair, notably the pool table, furniture, and ceiling. The board took the initiative to have the SUB paneled, and to have defaced ceiling sections replaced during Christmas vacation. During the fifth week of winter term, the board held an auction of SUB furniture for interested students, producing some return on the original investment.

The board is currently looking for new furniture, the purchase of which must be authorized by both Student Council and Student Senate.

The board has had a great deal of difficulty with the SUB TV after it "flamed out" fall term. The board began soliciting student help in repairing it winter term, in the interests of economy. When student help, however, proved inadequate, professional help was sought. The TV was restored to working order as of last week. A new TV as well as new furniture are very real possibilities in the near future.

In the interests of protecting the investment of student body fees and preventing excessive maintenance costs, the SUB board has instituted a monitor program. Members of Student Senate have volunteered their services as monitors and the SUB board has contracted with Circle K Club to serve as monitors as well.

A percentage of the fees charged for use of the pool table are paid Circle K, with the remainder of these used to pay the costs of the new pool table.

The SUB board has been plagued with organizational trouble all year. Diversity of schedules made arrangements of meetings difficult and a lack of definite leadership resulted in minimal participation on the board. With Ron Bowden assuming office as new board chairman, however, the SUB board is expected to assume a greater share of the administrative and management responsibilities it has been delegated.

It is to be emphasized, however, that the SUB board is an extension of the student body, and, as such, is appreciative of student comments and suggestions. The board members from your class welcome your expressions of interest.

Christ in the Ping Pong Room

by Dave Votaw

We of the ping-pong contingent here at George Fox College are frequently thought of as being less spiritual-minded than most. I'll admit, it's sometimes difficult to feel love for the guy on the other side of the net, especially when he seems to have an exorbitant amount of luck.

But I've found that the game of table tennis has its parallels in our daily lives, too. Sometimes I'll go for weeks without getting a single slam on the table, and I'll lose a lot of games to people I should be able to beat with a broken paddle and one eye closed.

What do I do to break these spells? I quit playing for a week or so, to rest up and get my rhythm back.

Now, you may ask, what does this have to do with the price of seal furs in Ecuador? Well, sometimes I have similar problems in my Christian life. I get a bad attitude about a certain person and may show it by my words or actions. Or I really may be down emotionally and be snapping back at everyone, not doing my homework, and skipping classes or chapel.

To break these spells, I just quit trying so hard, same as in ping-pong. I "let go and let God." I let his Spirit and his peace fill me, using a lot of prayer and Bible study, and I find that once again I am back on the winning road.

Those of you who have watched me play table tennis

this year know that I use a special paddle, a thick padded one that helps me play a lot better. Without it, I find it very difficult to win. Now why do I play without it when I know I can't win unless I have it? For the same reason that a lot of people try to go through life without Jesus Christ - "it's too much trouble to get it (or Him)."

Most of the time when I'm in a slump it's because I haven't been using my paddle, and when I get it back my game improves. In the same way, Christ helps me live in a lot better way. When I try to make it without Him, I find that I keep losing - I just can't get everything done and I end up by failing at just about everything.

But then I go to him in prayer, and study his word, and he puts me back on top of life again.

You know, before I got my special ping-pong paddle, I was a fair player. Not one of the best by any means, and not at all consistent, but I was competent. I wouldn't have thought I needed a special paddle. But then it was given to me as a gift, and suddenly my game improved drastically.

That's what Christ will do for you. He offers you salvation - a free gift. You may not think you need it - but you do. Take Him into your life, and you'll come out on top. Your ping-pong game may not improve, but I guarantee your life sure will.

ASGFC Officers Elected

by Doug McCallum
alias Agent Phil Dirt

My assignment - to find important info about the new ASGFC officers. After that wierd tape recorder ignited and smoked itself to a plastic blob, I grabbed my clipboard and raced to the SUB via taxi.

Fittingly enough, president-elect John Macy was first to cross my path. After pondering the question of his main goal for the new year, John promised "peace and prosperity" and "a chicken in every pot." But John had not yet stated his deepest feelings: "Let me make one thing perfectly clear . . ."

John has an uncanny way of attracting people like flies. Moments later, a group of on-lookers had gathered around their leader. Future Director of Student Activities, Chuck Frieson, was in the group. Taking advantage of the situation, I threw my voice toward the drinking fountain and asked him what he thought of his new office. Looking

"Errata": In "The Straight Skinny" of April 24 was a paragraph that read as follows: "Millage explained that Hugh Salisbury's salary is partially paid by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends and partially paid by George Fox. When the Northwest Yearly Meeting declined to sustain the portion of his salary they had been providing, George Fox could not afford to assume his full salary . . . A major part of Salisbury's job was to serve the churches of the Northwest Yearly Meeting in extension levels of programs, according to Roberts."

These facts were erroneously applied to the '71-72 school year as they refer only to the '70-71 school year, and as such have no bearing on Salisbury's current contract.

me straight in the eyes, (I never could throw my voice very well) Chuck inserted a rounded hand to his lips and said "Thpo-o-o-o-z." His enthusiasm was uncanny.

Handily, vice president-elect Dave Sargent walked by so I asked him for a few words. Unfortunately, that was all he had: "I've got an appointment in about five minutes." With that, he disappeared around the corner.

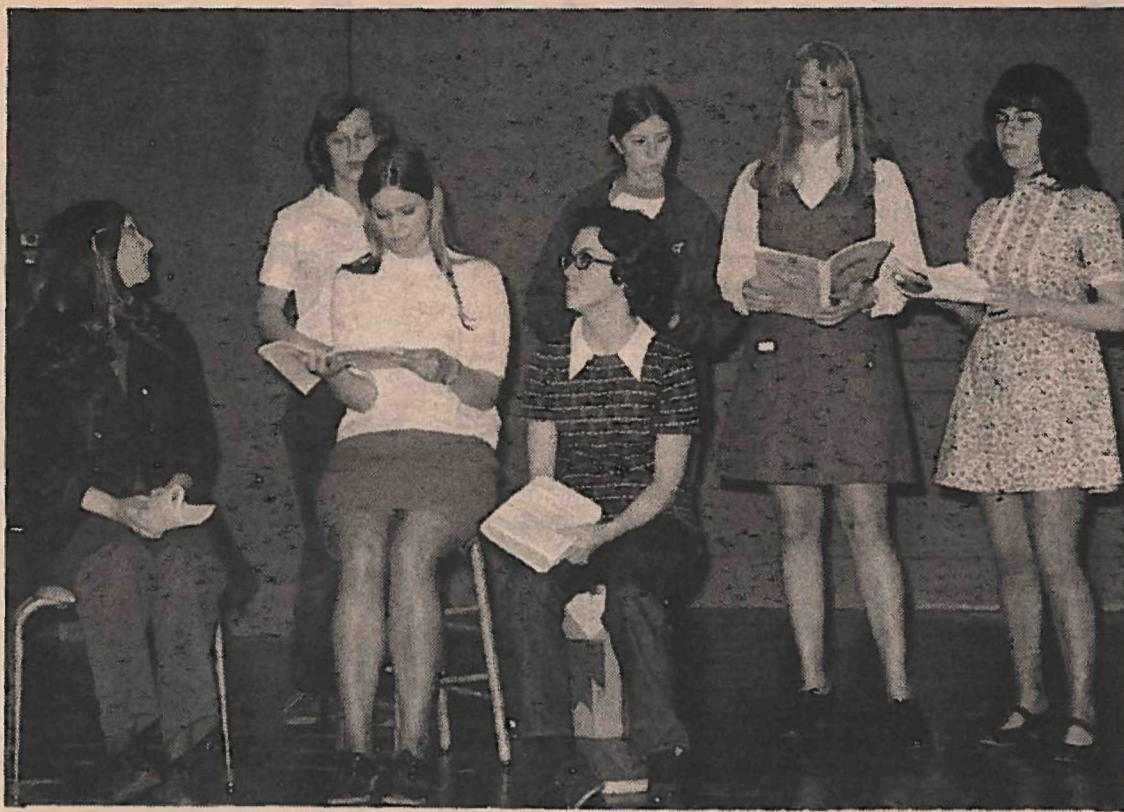
I knew I wouldn't be able to over-take him with my late-model shoe phone, so I decided to visit secretary Suzanne Swaren. Upon entering the ASGFC office, I found Suzanne operating the mimeograph machine - her first time. After running off 45 fine looking specimens, Suzanne blurted "That was fun!"

I was fortunate enough to be present when Suzanne's first phone call came. When the phone rang Suzanne turned pale white and asked, "Is that for me?" After being assured that it was, she answered the phone and soon had the situation under control.

Just then I remembered that the taxi cab was waiting. I despairingly left the campus without even contacting three other important cabinet members. Nevertheless, through conversing with a lonely elderly man on the way to the taxi, I was able to get the names of these important persons. They are Ron Bowden, sub-board chairman; Kathy Halsch, treasurer and Randy Thornburg, supreme court justice.

Since this has been one of my roughest assignments, I've decided to return to my filling station job. I can't stand the pressure and tremendous risk involved.

Yup, the spy business is for the birds. And if I ever see another tape recorder it'll be too soon.



MEMBERS OF THE Stage Productions Choir practice for their upcoming presentation of "Carousel."

"Carousel" Prepared by Stage Choir

by Louise Minthorne
 "Carousel" will come "bustin' out all over" the Wood-Mar Auditorium stage next month when the GFC Stage Production Choir presents this rollicking musical.

Stepping lively to the tunes of such well-known songs as "Blow High, Blow Low," "June is Bustin' out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," the production will be the climax of the Stage Choir's first and successful year.

A bigger production than any of the previous choir events, "Carousel" will be presented as entertainment of the highest degree. The musical, by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, is not as well known as some of the other musicals by these composers ("Oklahoma!", "South

Pacific"), yet it has its own claim to fame in originality of plot, humor, and spirited music.

The story centers around Billy Bigelow, a carnival barker (Burt Rosevear) and his girl, July Jordan (Roberta Barnett, Sharon Fodge). It is a story which is very alive: the love, passion, humor, and violence are human and credible.

Torn between the freedoms of carnival life and his love and loyalty to Julie and her expected child, Billy attempts robbery, fails, and commits suicide. Julie, too proud to ever tell Billy she loved him, remains true to him after his death, despite community ostracism, proving the depth of her loyalty to him.

The story is supported by a large cast, including Carrie Pepperidge, Julie's best

friend (Ruth Ann Hadley, Kay Ridinger); Mr. Snow, Carrie's husband-to-be (Dave Robinson); Nettie, Julie's cousin (Debbie Field), and a full chorus of dancing girls and sailors.

The dramatic action and musical numbers will be augmented by enthusiastic choreography and a stage orchestra.

The production crew is a student-oriented group which includes John Tippin, drama coach; Burt Rosevear, vocal coach; Darryl Ried, instrumental coach, and Kathy Williams, choreography. Costumes, publicity, and business management are also student-directed.

This delightful musical will be a highlight in the choir's career. The production dates will be May 12 and 13, and May 19 and 20.

Community Surveyed on GFC

by Paul Williams
 Have you ever wondered what effect a Bruin Jr. fight or an engaged man running through the streets of Newberg has on our community?

The answer to that question may be a bit surprising. A survey was taken of the people whose homes immediately surround the campus and a point was made to survey those

people who would most likely have gripes about the college or students.

They included police, those whose yards have been torn up by BJ fights, the apartment manager next to Hobson Hall and a family whose yard is trampled by the cross country team each year.

Each person was asked, basically, two questions: "Has the college or anyone from the college had a direct affect on your life?" and "What opinions have you formed about the college and students?"

Only two people indicated that the college had a direct affect on their lives. The first was a lady whose property just happens to be in the middle of a cross country course. But she said that the college always asks permission to use her property and there has been no problem.

The second was a man who lives directly across from the Pennington parking lot. He said two or three years ago a hose was stolen from his house. He asked the dorm parents at Pennington about it and the hose was returned several day later - with holes

Chehalem House Helps

"When I first came to this place, I expected to see a big sign out front advertising CHEHALEM HOUSE. Much to my surprise there were no signs, no bars, and no guard at the front door. After my fears subsided, I realized that a group home is not an institution, in fact, in many ways, it is very much like a family.

"We have certain rules to follow, at least one weekly counseling session, and group meetings twice a week.

"Each girl has an individual "program"--problems we have or things we want to change that we work on through group meetings and counseling. Sometimes it's not easy to talk about problems but we all help each other and are encouraged to be open and honest with our feelings. And it really is good to know somebody cares." (Views of a Chehalem House girl.)

Chehalem House, part of the Newberg Human Resources Center, is a child care facility designed to emphasize treatment. Through the entire program, adolescent girls (14-16) are helped to evaluate attitudes and value systems, self-realization (to know their good and bad attributes and how to cope with them) and to develop empathy and percep-

tion of other's feelings.

By also gaining insight into some of the stress of their environment that may have contributed to inappropriate behavior, girls are then able to develop a more positive identity.

After an initial screening interview, each girl has a "trial" visit to give her an opportunity to become better acquainted with the rules and the program and get to know the other girls and staff and also to allow the group to evaluate how she'll fit into the program. At the end of a week the group votes, if the girl is still willing to be open and level with the group.

At the present time, there are six girls in the program. The house parents, George and Dorothy Kirby, are kept busy with many of the chores every parent has in addition to testing, reports and counseling.

Joyce Miller, also involved in counseling, is Chehalem House's Educational Recreation Coordinator. Dr. Gerald Buchan is the program director and group consultant. Some college students also have been working at Chehalem House as counselors, relief staff and recently as tutors.

Constitution Revised

Believe it or not, GFC students do have a constitution and it is being revised. Several students, mostly Dave Sargent, have been working periodically all year in an attempt to update and smooth out the basis for student government.

Currently the student government is operating on a constitution and the Student Senate, which was inserted into the constitution, is somewhat of an afterthought. Since the senate was created after the constitution was written, there have been some conflicts and problems in discovering which law applies in certain circumstances.

Basically the revision of the constitution is designed to integrate the constitution and the senate so they won't be simply pieced together. This

should enable the government to operate more smoothly.

Along with the integration, some of the officers' duties have been better explained, a new and more flexible finance system has been designed, and the entire constitution has been made more flexible in order to let the governing bodies work within a framework instead of against it.

Currently a few additions are being made, then the proposed constitution will go to Student Council and to the Senate. It will then be in full operation.

To avoid problems in the future in finding correct amendments and rulings, a current copy of the constitution, with all of the updated amendments will be kept in the Student Body President's office for reference.

in it. But, he added, this was the only trouble that he has encountered in 30 years.

In answering the second question, not one person had anything bad to say about the college or students. A summary of the comments would go something like this: The students are very courteous and quiet for the most part; they get a little noisy with their cars but not very often; the students are better behaved than students at other colleges and more friendly, "and I have no complaints at all."

Not even the police had anything adverse to say about

student conduct on or off campus.

Two conclusions can be drawn from these comments. First, in a real way, students present a very positive Christian witness to the immediate community. Not one person surveyed could say anything bad about the college or student conduct.

But, secondly, students don't seem to have much direct affect on the residents nearest to them either.

Here we are, a Christian college with a majority of students being Christians, but we don't have a direct affect on the people around us. Think about it.

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Baseball 7-4 for Season

by Dell Dittus

George Fox College's baseball team took a three-day road trip into Washington and Idaho and came back with a pair of wins and a loss as weather finally permitted the team to exercise its skills.

The Bruins stopped off in Walla Walla, Wash., for their first game and rode the pitching of Ed Fields on the way to a 12-7 conquest of Whitman. Phil Varce cracked a home run to supply the offensive punch in the game.

The team then stopped in

Lewiston, Idaho, for a double-header with Lewis & Clark State, which had beaten the Bruins twice earlier in the season.

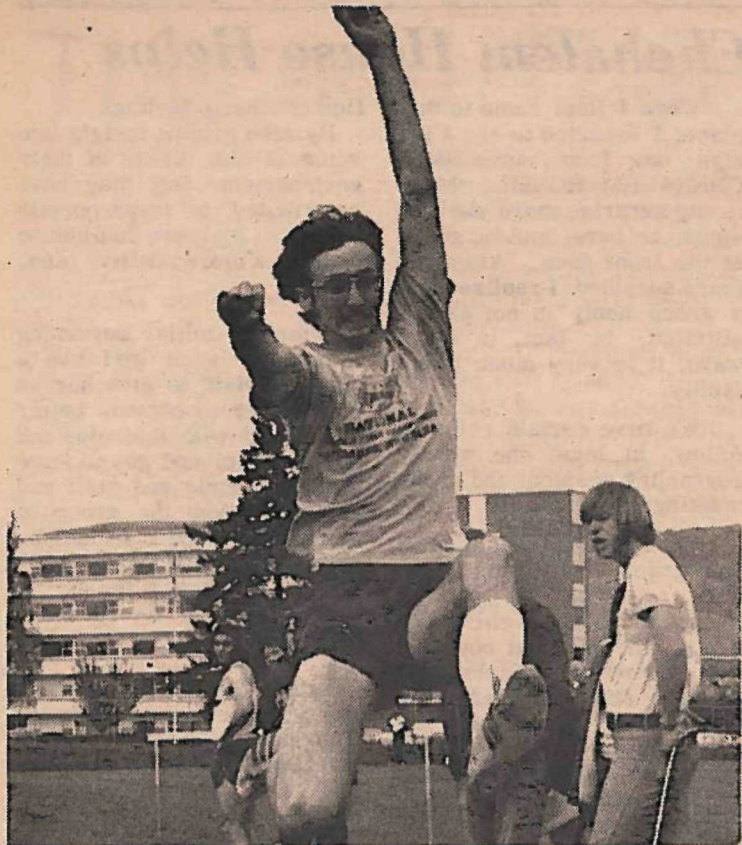
In the first game the hosts again defeated Fox by a 7-4 count, but the team bounced back in the second game to take a 6-5 ten-inning struggle with Dave Morgan the winning pitcher.

Back home again, and the team again went on the road, this time to Mt. Hood Community College, and came back the victims of a 2-0 shutout

in which the Bruins could collect only one hit.

After a day of recuperation, the team then traveled to Salem for a tilt with Chemeketa Community College, and avenged the loss earlier in the week by pasting the host team, 20-1. Craig Taylor picked up the win in which Coach Bob Brown cleared his bench and everyone was activated.

The team's record now stands at 7-4 halfway into the season.



MARK HALLAND "defies gravity" while recording the best triple jump mark in our district this year.

Track Team Wins Two

by Dell Dittus

Such old adages as "the bigger they come, the harder they fall" and "It's quality, not quantity, that counts" adequately describe the recent performances of the George Fox College track team.

Rapidly gaining the reputation of a giant-killer in Oregon small-college track, George Fox spikers added Pacific and Portland State universities to its list before being stopped by Linfield College, 87-57.

The Bruin tracksters, described by one member as the eleven disciples, came up with several clutch performances in stopping Pacific, which had been a 40-point favorite to win.

The meet was highlighted by Ken Bell's school record 9:19.8 clocking in the two-mile, as he and Curt Ankeny ran 1-2 in the mile, Ankeny recording a lifetime best.

Mick DiGioia threw the javelin 188 feet in posting a season's best, and Mark Halland and Randy Winston went 1-2 in the long and triple jump events. Final score: George Fox 74, Pacific 69.

Then came the laugh of the decade: George Fox against a school with a student body of over 12,000. By the end of the afternoon they were laughing no longer.

Bell again set a school record, this time in the mile (4:19), with Ankeny right behind, and the same pair finished 1-2 in the two-mile.

Halland, Winston, and Tom Bronleewe swept the triple jump, with Halland posting an effort of 46' 9-1/2", the top jump in the district this year. Eb Buck combined with Winston and Halland to sweep the high jump, and Bronleewe clocked a 15.6 lifetime best in the high hurdles. And when it was over, the Bruin squad, outnumbered 4 to 1, came out on the long end of a 74-70 score.

Linfield had just too many horses for Fox to handle, but some good marks were recorded at the same time. Curt Ankeny set a school record in the three-mile run, covering the distance in 14:32 and breaking the old record, which he set earlier this year, by better than fifteen seconds.

Halland again won the long and triple jumps, the latter on the basis of a better second jump. Other firsts for the Bruins were Eb Buck in the javelin and Ken Bell in the mile.

Women Compete

by Louise Minthorne

The girls' tennis team got the ball bouncing and the softball team really hit it off as the women of George Fox College stepped into spring sports.

Due to poor weather, which resulted in a dearth of practice time, the five members of the tennis team have not yet realized their full playing potential. Debbie Wilson, Carol Soderstrom, Carol Wright, Patty Schaffner and Nancy Burbank (listed in playing order) have striven unsuccessfully in matches with Willamette (5-0), Pacific (4-1), and Lewis & Clark (5-0).

After opening a season with the unusual event of having eleven runs scored against them in the first inning of their first game, the softball team under the guidance of coach Nadine Brood, has game season with a 3-1 record (Willamette 12-10, Maryl-

hurst 14-1, Pacific 16-13, Linfield 5-6).

Fifteen girls turned out for the team: Debby Collins, catcher; Kathy Haisch, pitcher; Kathy Hinshaw, first base; Lani Manley, second; Ellen Perry, shortstop; Kathy Williams, third; Velma Hartnell, left field; Cyrilla Springer, left field; Roxie Calvert, center field; Carmen Hughes, right field; Bernie Hernandez, left field; Genni Grover and Nikki Choate, substitutes.

Of the original fifteen, two girls have been retired due to injuries. Becki Rust suffered a broken foot while playing frisbee and Sheryl Barnett broke a finger during a workout.

The softball season is short; the team only played four league games, and has two non-league games, both with OCE. The sentiment of the members of the team is that if more time were available for learning skills and how to function as a team, the scores could be improved.

The girls say they have learned a lot by playing softball. "Not only does one learn skills," said Lani Manley, "but that sports and the Christian life really parallel each other."

Kathy Williams and Nikki Choate say players do a lot of thinking while playing softball. Also, "Miss Brood may be tough, but she's really concerned with each of us. She has a lot to teach us, and if we take her advice with the right attitude, we can learn it and improve."

Bicycles vs Hobson

Hobson II men found April 17 that bicycles should be used only with care in the halls.

Residents of the floor (who prefer to remain unnamed as long as possible) were testing out a bicycle made by Dan Whitney out of four throw-away bikes. It has a rear wheel on the front.

Although wobbly, it did work. Upon making a panic stop, it was found the brakes work also. There were two eight-foot skid marks on the rug.

Somehow the rubber melted with the nylon of the rug, and, even with all the ingenuity of Hobson II, the streaks remain.

Books Arrive

Books for Kershner Library, the proposed Economics Center, are being donated by Howard E. Kershner and his wife. Kershner was one of the founders of CARE and was president of Christian Freedoms Foundations for 20 years.

The Kershners also will be donating furniture, paintings, magazines, over 1,000 radio talks, and several hundred volumes on Economics collected by Kershner.

The gifts will be received periodically, for several years, until the economics program is fully implemented.

Student Directs Play

A play, "Ten Miles to Jericho," was presented May 2 in Wood-Mar auditorium. Director Rex Carter headed a unit of ten, including nine students and English department professor Ed Higgins, in presenting this play.

According to Carter, the play is about "man's inhumanity to man, and attempts to prove that hate is not really the opposite of love, but in-

Cleanup Suggested

Ecology students, arise! Nature-lovers, awake! Your opportunity knocketh.

Plans are being made to change a mess into a para-

dise, and you can be a part of it - even if you are just a "common, everyday" person.

George Fox College is starting a beautification project in Hess Canyon.

This is your opportunity to be involved. Ideas on how to go about making the canyon more beautiful are being proposed and yours are a welcome addition.

A present suggestion is to divide the canyon into four parts - one for each class - and let each class improve on it as it sees fit. Perhaps a traveling trophy could be given each year to the class that has done the best job.

Also, if you have objections, this is the time to voice them.

GFC Institutes Summer Session

June 12 will be a momentous day in George Fox history as the college begins its first summer session, a concentrated study in urban problems.

The session will be an opportunity for secondary teachers, law enforcement personnel, public administrators and supervisors, as well as undergraduates in the social sciences to gain 12 hours credit in three areas of study. The areas offered will be local government, urban economics, and urban problems.

The program, sponsored by the college's Social Science Division, will be limited to about 25 people. Each participant, working with an advisor, will develop his own study and reading emphasis. Along with class work, the students will spend about 20 hours each week, or about half the time, in actual on-the-job field study programs. Also planned are recreational and cultural events such as backpacking and swimming.

The session will be team taught. Directing the session and acting as coordinator of

field work and activities will be Berton Lamb, instructor of political science at the college. Economics Professor Thomas Head will teach the study in Urban Economics. Mrs. Becky Mansfield, assistant professor of social science, will lead the course in Urban Problems. A fourth instructor will be Tigard City Manager Steven Telfer, who will teach the course on state and local governments.

Each student accepted will be awarded a scholarship which will lower the tuition cost to \$540 for the session.

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKING !!!



AT

G.F.C.
BOOK STORE

FRIDAY, MAY 5
THROUGH
FRIDAY, MAY 12

SPRING
SALE

INCLUDING

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